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a few weeks ago.

The Times cheerfully acquiesces and supplies liberal contributions for one who is left in distressful destinate circumstances. Already received: ...\$5.00

entric Association of Steam En

Charged With Embezzlement. Aries Brown, coloted, of 750 Navy,place was arraigned before Judge Miller in the police court yesterday, charged with emiscalement by Hattie Prodor, by whom he was employed as a collector. Shech imed that he appropriated to his own use money that should have been turned over to her. Brown was held in \$300 bonds to await the action of the grand jury, and committed to

Obtaining Money by False Pretenses. Wm. F. Funk and F. W. Funk, of No. 1029 Sixth street northwest, were charged in the police court yesterday with obtailing money under false pretenses from C. E. Harris. The two men, it is said, represented to Harris that they were welle-do, and upon these representations they seared from him the sum of \$85. Judge med the case until later in the

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return Via Baltimore and Ohio trains July 13th and 14th.

Attorney Thomas Files Opinion on the Fire Escape Law.

cussed-They Are Said to Be Comparatively Valueless - Contract Awarded for Smallpox Hospital Plans for Raymarket Square.

Another chapter was added yesterday to fire-escape history by the filing of an opinion from Attorney 8. T. Thomas upon a point raised in the case of Willard's Hotel, heretofore noted in the Times, and which is, in substance, as fol-

"On a cursory reading of the law, Congress seems to have made a difference between hotels and other buildings used for a business for which a license is required, and buildings used as seminaries and colleges, etc., for which to license is required. In the case of hotels it is made unlawful to issue a license to the lessees or proprietors thereof unless the application for a license is accompanied by a certificate of the building inspector that the botel is provided with fire escapes as required

"In the case of buildings in which a business is conducted for which no li-cense is required, the owners, lessees or trustees of such buildings are made liable to a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100 for each day they shall begless after sixty days' notice to provide fire

lest after sixty days' notice to provide fire escapes. In such cases the lessees or owners are flable to protection on failure after sixty days' notice to provide fire escapes. "While it would seem that there is a distinction in favor of hotels, it disappears when section 3 of the act of 1887, as amended by the act of 1885, (which requires the hessees or owners to have fire escapes,) is read with section 1 of the original act. The language of section 3 of the act of 1887, as amended by March 2, 1895, is that "in case of default of lessees, trinstees or owners infuting apsaid fire escapes, and Commissioners are emissioners are emissioners are emissioners. fire escapes, said Commissioners are empowered, and it is made their duty, to cause said fire escapes to be created. When read in connection with section 1 this is broad enough, I think, to relate to all buildings att which fire escapes are required to be placed by the act of

MUST CONFORM TO LAW.

"An assessment of the cost of erecting fire escapes should be made strictly in rdance with the terms of the law. should appear both on the face of the assessment, and the tax-lien certificate, based upon it, that the assessment

cate, based upon it, that the assessment was levied on failure of the lessee, owner or trustee, after sixty days' notice, to erect fire escapes. I think any agreement between the monlecpal authorities and the lessee, owner or trustee of any balloting on which fire escapes are required, to warve the notice would invalidate the assessment, and also the tax-lien certificate issued in respect to it.

"in my judgment the Commissioners should give the notice of sixty days, and on failure of any owher or lessee of any balloting on which fire escapes are required to erect such fire escapes are required to erect such fire escapes, the Commissioners should cause them to be creeted and assess the cost thereof against the property, as required by the act, except in the case of owners or lessees of balldings used as factories, manufactories, tenement houses, of the trustee of any ballding used as a segmany, college, academy or asylum, where the parties may be compelled by continuous lines to creet fire escapes.

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parties may be compelled by continuous times to creet fire escapes.
"In my opinion it would not be good administration to erect fire escapes in the failure of the owners or lessess of buildings after notice to do it, in cases where the compellsion of the police court has not first been tried. In the case of Wilhird's Hotel, it seems to me the coarse that must be pursued is to wait until the notice expires; then if Mr. Williard does not erect fire escapes the Commissioners may do it and assess the cost against the building, as provided in the act."

as provided in the act. POINT NOT CONSIDERED.

In this opinion Mr. Thomas prescribes a method of procedure under both provisions of the law. He applies the act of Congress to all classes of buildings requiring fire escapes, but one point upon which his opinion was not solicited, remains to be decided, and upon the surface of inffairs this appears to be the most important of all. It is well understood that, as a rule, a tax iten certificate brings with it to the holder more trouble than profit. Even tax certificates, under the most favorable conditions, are said to be of small value, as the courts have more than once interrened, very properly, no doubt, to protect the property sold from sacrifice under a certificate showing sale for

The tax-lien certificate is said to be of less value, unless, in the act under which it is issued, there is a specific provision, marking out the procedure for its enforcement. Tax lien certificates vary in importance, it is alleged, for this very reason, and in a great majority of cases her are not valued by those who are familiar ith the laws of the District above the

cont of printing and issue.

It so happens that in the amendment to the fire escape law enacted by the late Congress, hotels were exempted from the ution clause under which they might are been fined for non-compliance, and are therefore placed in the other class. Just why this was done nobody seems to know it also appears that in the wording of the amondment not a clause appears defining the manner in which the holder of a certificate tax-lien provision is a law unto itself and the method of the enforcement is limited to the variance of the control of the enforcement is limited. After the boneymoon had flitted, the bushould says in an amplication for divorce and the method of insenfercement similar to its own provisions, the certificate which the Commissioners may, under the fire escape law, turn over to the contractor as his compensation for electing the escapes, has been pronounced by those familiar with the subject as absolutely valueless.

BUT ONE BID CONSIDERED. For this reason, doubtless, there was but one bid opened yesterday for the erection of a fire escape on Willard's Hotel, and, possibly for the same reason the contractor who filed it asked permission to withdraw it. The name of the contractor could not

be obtained. Mr. Thomas says in his opinion that Cor gress minde a distinction between hotels and other businesses for which a license is required. This distinction is pronounced by others to afford absolute immunity to hotels from the application of the law, for the reason that the proprietors cannot be fined for non-compliance nor can any contractor be found willing to erect the apparatus and take the risk of realizing upon his "compensation." The Commissioners may, however, find a way out and he able to bring hotels within the provisions of some adequate penalty.

Mr. Thomas will file another opinion to-day with respect to the application of gress made a distinction between hotels and

ar friends with respect to the application of the law to buildings in which newspaper offices are located. He will hold that where the buildings exceed fifty feet in height the law may be enforced, and will prescribe a method of procedure under the

SMALLPOX HOSPITAL.

The contract for the erection of the smallpox hospital has been awarded to C. Thomas & Son upon their bid of \$15,-341, and work upon the same will begin at an early day.

A disinfecting plant, to cost not exceed-ing \$1,600, as suggested by Inspector Brady, will be introduced, and the details will be carried out in every respect except as to the purchase of the necessary fur-

mishings. If necessary, the Commissioners will use a part of the old equipment, but it is be-lieved that Congress will not refuse an appropriation for the small deficiency cre-

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Record of deaths reported at the health office for the twenty-four hours ending

at I o'clock yesterday:

White—Aun E. Seymour, aged eightyfour years, Lorenzo S. Russell, aged eightythree; William S. Saxton, aged seventyeight; Michael Laden, aged fifty-eight;
Helen N. Copp, aged fifty. John W. Leach,
aged thirty-three; Thomas McIntyre, Ir,
aged twenty-four; Frederick W. McGill,
aged sixteen; Mary F. Upton, aged one;
Rosa L. Junghaus, aged four months;
Alexis Hayvock, aged two days,
Colored—Annie Bumbry, aged sixty-six
years; John Watts, aged fifty-one; Mar
tha Carter, aged ten months; Elizabeth

tha Carter, aged ten months, Elizabeth M. Grayson, aged ten months: Oliver B. Johnson, aged six months; Chirence E. Warren, aged seven months; Annie Bonglas, aged three months; Edward Robinson, aged two months; Peter Thomas, aged one month.

The Commissioners' plans for the subdivision of Haymarket square to accom-modate the wholesale produce dealers are about ready to materialize.

The removal of the frame buildings on The removal of the frame buildings on the square is to be done upon an economic plan suggested by Building Inspector Brady, the work to be done by the District and paid for from the appropriation for re-pairs to school buildings, and the lumber obtained to be utilized as far as possible

in making the repairs now contemplated.
When the buildings are out of the way
the arrangements for occupancy of the
square by the dealers will be a matter of few details and short delay.

MARRIAGE HAD DRAWBACKS.

George Cornell Charges His Wife With Intemperance. George H. Cornell, of No. 420 Eleventh street southwest, was married to Mrs. Mary M. Thine on October 12, 1886. He

ausband says in an application for divorce he filed through his attorney, Campbell Carrington, yesterday, it became evident that his matronly wife was addicted to the use of morphine.

She then began the use of intoxicants,

he said, and by drunkenness, cruelty, and abuse made home life so disagrecable that he found it necessary to leave her on May 1, 1884. One of her pastimes, he stated, was to overturn a lamp while making nocturnal hypodermic injections of morphine in her arms and legs.

Trouble Between Partners. Arthur J. Houghton, who keeps a small storage warehouse with Eugene May at No. 1400 1.2 8 street morthwest, yesterday brought suit against his partner, May, by filing a bil in equity for the dissolution of the partnership and the apppointment of a receiver to handle the assets of the a receiver to mandle the assets of the firm. Mr. Houghton is also an upholsterer at No. 1400 Fourteenth street northwest. He alleges that his partner has made frau-lent sales of sfurniture owned jointly by the firm and wants him enjoined from further business transactions for the firm.

George Le Cointe Admitted to Bail. George Le Cointe, who was some time ago convicted of stealing Dollie Ballard's nonds, and who was granted a new trial by the court of appeals, was yesterda admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 George W. White is his surety.

An Old School.

It is certainly an unusual thing for a school in this country to be able to celebrate such an anniversary as the Roxbury Latin School, celebrated on Wednesday, June 19. Two bundred and rifty years is, indeed, a goodly age for a school.—Boston Transcript.

Address by Marion Guild Walport. Marion Guild Walport will give an ad-dress at the Hope and Help Mission, No. 604 H street northwest, this evening at

Read W. D. Clark & Co.'s ad on page 5. Full string band at Colton-on-the-Potomac,

Borrowers Plucked First by One, Then by Another.

HOW THE GAME IS WORKED

Discovery of a New Method of Roping in the Unwary-Syndicating Worthless Property at Exorbitant Sums. One of the Victims Made the Syndicate Disgorge \$8,000.

A new phase of duplicity is derivable from the two shylock companies of this city. The Capital Loan Guarantee Company has come to terms and has agreed to pay up. Recently Mr. W. W. Yermawine, who is believed to be the soul of the Washing-ton Mortgage Company, returned to town and indicated his desire to settle on behalf of his company. The claims were put in the hands of the company by Messrs, Raiston & Siddons and it is now more a question of amounts to be paid than the payment

The newly indicated species of fraud referred to has come about in this way: An applicant asks one of the companies for a loan. The company appraises the property, executes a trust deed and lends \$100 and takes a note for \$110 for a month and thenceforward charges \$11 per month for carrying the note. are, of course, appraisers' fees included in these charges.

PLUCKED BY BOTH. Some time after this, although the security is perfectly good, a dispute arises between the borrower and the company. He is told that they don't care to carry the loan any longer, and all he can then

the loan any longer, and all he can then do is to go to the other company.

He goes, must increase his loan, and all the charges are made over again, the appraiser's fee of \$5 especially. In this way, it is plain that the borrower will be floundering in the many mire until he has paid a small fortune in linerest and extensions and will still owe the original note. There is even a worse on which a tensions and will still one the original note.

There is even a worse case, in which a third party, a money leader, got the benefit of about all that was left to the borrower. The latter surrendered his "company papers" to the individual Shylick, and when the latter made a good sum of interest he turned his papers back again to the company, and the game began again and was about to be played over again from Alpha to Ginega and back again, when The Times' agitation called a half.

Things like these are up to dage ordinary.

Things like these are apr to daze ordinary money lenders, for they have in them a genius far beyond that of the Napoleon of finance in the thirty-third degree.

INDIVIDUALSHYLOCKS SETTLING. In addition to the complete surrouder of the two companies, the individual Shy-locks are coming in and sitting down at the men's seat of addition. One of the money lenders who took a vacation when he was wanted in court, has written to The Times' attorney, orforing and agreeing to sectionic of his most francialent cases. All of his cases will doubtless be arranged out of court to the benefit of his alleged debtors it a sirrous inserest.

The above two court of franciscost franciscost products and the court of the benefit of his alleged debtors it a sirrous inserest. The shady trans a tion in money lending and doping the nevery are not confined to the various classes heretofore given menviable exploration in The Times. There are speculators or a large scale who have a windled the confiding, and quite

are swinded the confirms, and quite tiely one of them disporged 88.060, and was out of court at that. He had sense enough not to make a elemse. These skillful gentlemen belong a fortunately and necessarily small number of real estate brokers on F street.

TWO CASES' IN POINT. Here are two cases which are vouched for by the lawyer who took a hand in righting the wrongs in the transcontracted to buy a lot of land for \$600 He went to several friends and said: Now, we can have a good thing in this if, say, ten of us chip in and we'll syndicate the purchase for \$3,000, the purchaser keep-ing the amount or purchase to himself. -Before it is neces ary for him to complete before it is necessary to find to compact his contract he has gathered together \$3,000 out of which he pays \$600 to the seller and on the transaction he is \$3,000 to the good. He of course, takes the deed to trustees representing the syndicate When the members of the syndicate discover

the fraud, perhap they got their money the fraud, perhap they got their money back—perhaps they don't.

A transaction involving the main to such a speculation of \$50,000 was recently laid bare in this attorney's office. The actual price paid for the property was \$170,000, but it was syndicated for \$250,000.

All went well until the speculator got a letter in the marriag to the effect that he must come to the lawyer's office in the afternoon prepared to pay to one of the victims the cheerful sum of \$8,000. It was paid.

CONFUSING THE RECORDS. The special success of the speculation ap wars to be in his ability to confuse the records after having taken men into his onfidence. The thing is worked like this The deed of the property to the trustees goes on record, for instance, on the 1st of

goes on record, for instance, on the 1st of July. The desd of trans securing the original venture, has already been on record a month prior to that time.

A second deed of trast which is really for the benefit of the syndicator, but ostersity in some other person's name, does not go on record until a later time; so that the transaction, so far as the records appear is so distoured as not to attract the pear, is so disjointed as not to attract the attention of the people most interested.

It sometimes, however, comes out and then the speculator must come to time or get a black eye before the public; or they get a decisive letter in the morning to the effect that they must settle before

Guilty of Soliciting Clients Policeman Flynn, of the Second precourt, is an unrelenting foe to the "capper," and for some time he has had his eye on George Dixon, a colored attorney, who hangs around the police court. Yesterday he saw Dixon taiking to Rebecca Ketcher, colored, in the corridor of the police court, and he had him up before Judge Miller and charged him with soliciting clients in the police court. d that Dixon was guilty, and fined

Caught in the Act of Burglary. James Gordon, Uriah Hanson, and Walter Scott were arraigned in the police court yesterday before Judge Miller and charged by Policeman Pick with housebreaking. The three men were caught while trying to force an entrance into the store of William Heineman, at No. 1123 8 street northwest. The case was continued until later in the week and the men were committed in default of bail.

Both Were Fined. William H. Underdue and Robert Waring, wo residents of Hillsdale, were in the potwo residents of Hillsdale, were in the po-lice court yesterday, each charging the other with assault. The altereation arose over a discussion of the recent trouble in Hillsdale, in which Lawyer Moss and sev-eral other prominent colored residents were concerned. Judge Miller heard the evi-dence and assessed the two men \$5 each.

Obstructed the Sidewalk. Bernard Silverberg, a Ninth street mer chant, was arrested yesterday and charged in the police court with obstructing the sidewalk. Policeman Beyer, who made the arrest, said that Silverberg was very profane when arrested and gave him a lot of trouble. Silverberg plended not guilty to the charge, but Judge Kimball thought he was, and fined him \$5.

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AGAINST OVERHEAD WIRES.

Electric Light Company's Linemen Arrested While Stringing Them. Daniel Scanlon, an electrician in the em doy of the United States Electric Light ompany, and William Burnett, William Steward and Warner Beverly, all three laborers with the same company, were charged vesterday with obstructing the treets and will appear before Judge Kim

ball this morning. The men were putting in a wire at the Emergency Hospital and carried it for a distance overhead to connect with existing

The case identical in form with that recently made against the Postal Telegraph Company and to come up next full before the Court of Appeals. Judge Cole decided in that case upon application for a writ of probibition that the police court had concurrent jurisdiction with the District Supreme Court in such a matter and the fine of \$25 each against the linemen of the Postal Company must stand, so far as he was concerned. Upon this an appeal was raken

The penalty is a fine of \$25 to \$50.

Gallant Analostans Afloat The Analostan Boat Club is at all times most congenial bost, but upon the occasiof its annual excursion to Marshail Hall, Tuesday night, it fairly outdid itself and new honors were won by the splendid manner in which the affairs was managed.

On the return trip the officers of the Potomac and Columbia Boat clubs were served with a substantial collation by the officers of the Analosians and fun and en joyment provailed to an unlimited degree and the prosperity and good fellowship of the three clubs were piedged and toasted again and again.

Police Court Grist. The police court judges disposed of the following minor cases in the police court yesterday: Phillip Boston, larceny, thirty days; Mary Walker, false pretenses, held for grand jury; Richard Brown, assault, thirty days; James Nolan, threats, per-sonal bonds; James Smith, larceny, thirty days; Charles Brown, larceny, thirty days; William Hayliss, disorderly, fifteen days; Sarah Compton, vagrancy, personal bonds; William B. Lasalle, disorderly, fifteen days. Half Rates on Saturdays and Sandays to Points on Southern Railway. The Southern Railway, until further notice, will continue the sale of tickets

from Washington to Orange, Strasburg, Round Hill and intermediate stations at one fate for the round trip, on Satur-days and Sundays, tickets good to return either on Sunday or Monday following. Tickets good until October 31 are also on sale from Washington to points on Round Hill and Strasburg branches. Steamer Macalesser to Marshall Hall and Indian Head, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 6:30 p. m.

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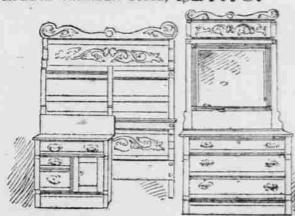
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